



Controlling Our Food Costs

The Food Service Department budget is one of the more significant factors in determining our monthly rates. As Residents we can play an important role in keeping food costs down while at the same time enjoying nutritious, varied and healthful meals.

In a restaurant featuring smorgasbord a sign reads, "Eat all that you want but PLEASE do not take more than you can eat." If we live by this axiom we can all contribute to controlling food costs. In the main dining room, we can indicate the portion sizes we wish and thus reduce waste. When we order our dessert, we can remember to order only what we can eat at the table or, in place of dessert, we may order a piece of fruit to take home. Fruit is the only food item that should be taken from the dining room.

The same principles apply when eating in or taking meals home from the Coffee Shop. Ask the server to give you the size portions that can be eaten at one meal. As in the main dining room, fruit may be chosen as the dessert for the meal. If we each monitor our own food consumption habits we can effect desired savings.

The Food Service Committee is working with Director of Food Service Doug Bareis in preparation for next year's budget. If you have suggestions regarding any phase of the department's operation, please place them in Jean Moser's message box, L-11. Jean is the current chairman of the Food Service Committee.

--Vivian I. Cord

Pruning Time For Roses

The Maryland Rose Society will again put on a rose-pruning demonstration in our Rose Garden, March 30 - Rain date: April 7.

We hope this winter will treat us more kindly than last year's so that the experts from the Maryland Rose Society will not have to prune so drastically.

Harry Bevard, President of M.R.S., tells me the Society likes to put on this demonstration. For our part, we certainly like to have them and we hope this will become an annual event. This is the third year they have favored us.

All are welcome.

--George Conner

FOR BIRD LOVERS

Feed birds during March and April, when their natural food supply is low and they are fattening up for migration, but not crumbs and wild birdseed, so attractive to house sparrows. Keep adding your observations to bulletin board list and watch for bluebirds after March 1st.

--N.R.



NEW BOOKS-J.H.U. GIFT

In January, Kenneth Walker announced a generous gift of books from the Johns Hopkins University Press. A list of these titles appears below:

"WILLIAM FAULKNER: HIS LIFE AND WORK,"
Minter

"MARYLAND: A NEW GUIDE TO THE OLD LINE
STATE," Papenfuss

"THE 36-HOUR DAY," Mace/Rabins

"AMISH SOCIETY," Hostettler

"BETWEEN PEACE AND WAR," Lebow

"LIFE IN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY," Lippson

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND THE RISE OF
AMERICA TO WORLD POWER," Beale

"THE AMIABLE BALTIMOREANS," Beirne

"TOBACCO COAST," Middleton

"A BIOGRAPHY OF FREDERICK LAW
OLMSTED," Roper

"THE LIFE OF JANE AUSTEN," Halperin

"WITS & SAGES," Grauer

"THIMBLERIGGERS: The law v. Governor
Mandel," Jacobs

"THE J.H. ATLAS OF HUMAN FUNCTIONAL
ANATOMY," Schlossberg

"MARYLAND TIME EXPOSURES 1840-1940,"
Warren

"THE BAY," Klingel



DIRECTORY CHANGE

Bliss Forbush - H-241; 628-0782

New Resident

LESER, LOUISE (Mrs.) C-17 - 667-8793

She is a native Baltimorean, one of six sisters, and a graduate of Smith College. Her husband was from Green Spring Valley. To benefit his health they lived for fifteen years in Saranac Lake, New York.

After his death she traveled widely in Europe and the Orient, living for extended periods in Rome and Venice. On returning to Maryland, she made her home in the Worthington Valley where she lived for 37 years before moving "across the road" to Broadmead.

Her interests are in the arts and antiques.

--Kay Dow

Letter

Dear Voice,

This is my fourth visit to Hallowell Hall. The first occupancies were one or two weeks at a time, this one is to be longer so I have brought down books and hung pictures on the wall. Several friends have asked, "What is the medical service like on Hallowell?" It is a pleasure to experience and answer this question.

The first week the schedule of staff visits was as follows:

- 6:30: Awakened by attendant with towel and warm wash cloth
- 6:45: Pre-breakfast medication
- 7:00: To dining room
- 7:30: Visit by supervising nurse to discuss health condition
- 8:00: Home cleaning aide
- 8:30: Main medication
- 9:00: Aide to take bath (whirlpool)
- 9:30: Physical therapy (alternate days)
- 11:00: More housekeeping
- 11:30: Medication - vital signs checked
- 12:00: Help to lunch
- 1:00: Sanitization of bath room
- 3:00: Resident filled ice water pitcher
- 5:00: Supervising nurse stopped in
- 5:15: To dinner
- 9:00: Medication
- 9:30: Bed made up

Could anyone ask for more?

Bliss Forbush

Flood Plain Contains Nature's Drama

It is Lincoln's Birthday and we are having a spring flood--in winter--and yet, the rising waters of Western Run are reminiscent of a fall hurricane. It's 50 degrees and raining hard on frozen, unabsorbing ground. Melting ice and snow add to the run-off, increasing the volume surging downstream from the Run's numerous tributaries to the west. (Is this the third so-called hundred year flood we have experienced since Broadmead opened? Not quite, but close.)

Large rafts of brush containing enormous tree roots sail by like barges. Dead trees resembling telephone poles course along the stream channel, directed but no longer contained by its submerged banks. A few grasses and shrubs still fringe the lip of one bank, looking like a drowned sandbar. Presently all of that is consumed and Broadmead's flood-plain meadow becomes a lake.

Meanwhile, the maintenance crew has hastily and efficiently moved all rolling equipment to higher ground. (Practice has made them perfect at this planned maneuver, but how about an Ark?) Dressed in bright yellow oilskins, they could be mistaken for oystermen out of their element.

An inspection trip reveals that the rim of the lily pool is now inundated. The York Road bridge still shows a not-too-ample arch above the flood. An old empty tank, formerly behind the barn, floats by, too dangerously out of reach to be rescued. The wind is blowing, gusting so that one thinks twice before walking beneath the old and sometimes fragile oaks near the pool; it is roaring through the hillside tree tops like a freight train. The bluebird nest boxes are high and dry; it's just as well that the one near the vegetable gardens wasn't moved to the flood plain, since the lower patch is now a "sunken garden," more suitable for aquaculture.

As I look up from writing I see more water than earth. I had observed no birds, except vultures wheeling above their usual roosts; but a white-throated sparrow is feeding at my patio and as the

sun peeks through briefly a tufted titmouse calls his "peter-peter" to a wet world.

On a second trip I notice the huge stump of the American elm near the maintenance area is surrounded by water and the lake extends to the white fence that separates Broadmead and North Park. The flood has not yet peaked; later it will wash over the shed road.....

"Crushed ice" bobs along in the current, suggesting riffles in a racing mountain stream. The "tide" has finally reached the post of the bluebird box relocated near the purple martin house. (Both boxes were moved farther from encroaching weedy brush which house-wrens love because, as was demonstrated in 1984, the latter destroy bluebird eggs and evict the owners.)

Now the flood peaks, the "wonderers" who have walked and driven around the perimeter road have satisfied their curiosity, a cardinal flits onto the dining room terrace, and if there were a town crier, he would sing out, "Five o'clock and all's well."

Nature has merely "done her thing"; the stream overran its banks, the floodplain fulfilled its purpose of accommodating the flood, man rose to the challenge, and some Broadmeaders were not even aware that it was happening.

--Nancy Rowe



GAIN ANOTHER LANGUAGE

A sign language class will be offered here in April or May, if enough Residents and staff sign up for the 10-week course. It will meet for two hours, once a week. The class, arranged through Catonsville Community College, will be free to participants over age 60. Call Mary Waters or Penny Pentz, if interested.

NO DRASTIC CHANGES IN SUPREME COURT
EXPECTED BY JUDGE FRANK KAUFMAN

Broadmead Residents had the good fortune of hearing a presentation on Jan. 31 by Judge Frank Kaufman, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, on "The Supreme Court after 1984." This was another of the Discussion Group series.

To put his topic into historical perspective, Judge Kaufman recalled that the Supreme Court, like other institutions, changes with time. The court under Justice Warren was very different from the present one under Justice Burger; the latter court is to the right of the Warren Court. It is expected that this present drift to the right will continue.

In regard to crime, Judge Kaufman observed that the widespread concern on the part of the electorate about violent crime has triggered much legislation. A popular attitude is that if the courts were tougher on criminals the problems would be solved. However, he sees crime as the result of forces within our society and the popularly held view as an over-simplification of a very complex problem. Pushing for longer terms of incarceration, at a cost of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars per person per year, is hardly a cost-effective way to deal with the situation compared with what could be done if that kind of money were applied to rehabilitative education (excluding hardened criminals who need to be confined because of their heinous crimes against society).

In civil rights and race relations, we have come a long way but still have far to go. There has been some retreat from the high point in civil rights legislation but for the most part the Supreme Court has maintained a balanced view of this aspect of the law.

Many are troubled by the issue of separation of church and state which the Constitution spells out rather clearly. The problem comes in the interpretation and application of the law. In the past we have seen the ebb and flow of sentiment on the question. Judge Kaufman believes that in the future, if we are vigilant, our democratic processes will enable us again to ride out the storm. The present administration seems to take a pragmatic

view of the problems and shows no tendency to relinquish power to any "fringe" group.

The Supreme Court is faced with an overwhelming array of complex legal problems. Judge Kaufman cited, as an example, the Internal Revenue laws. Something goes wrong in either the interpretation or the application of a law. It is then necessary to amend it, thus creating a loophole, and leading to another amendment to close the loophole. The result is law upon law and an overburdening of the legal field. "Why does the Supreme Court have to worry with these problems?" The answer is that neither Congress nor the lower courts solve them and they land in the Supreme Court. A tendency has grown up in the lower courts to find excuses for not solving the problems which come to them. Thus the workload of the Supreme Court Justices increases in monumental proportions. The caseload is presently one hundred times that of earlier courts.

As complexity in the legal field increases, and as more and more people wish to exercise their rights to go to court, the litigation explosion continues. It is a healthy sign and essential to democracy, that people have free access to the courts, but additional pressure is put on the Supreme Court because it receives more cases coming through the Federal Court System.

Looking ahead, Judge Kaufman feels that the Constitution will continue to be interpreted and administered not too differently than it has been in the past. If there are vacancies filled by the Reagan administration, we probably will see the Court becoming tougher in the field of criminal law.

Much depends on the quality of leadership of the Supreme Court. The interrelationship of the nine members has a great deal to do with what happens from day to day. Members can be brought to consensus by the exercise of skillful leadership.

The audience was left with the positive feeling that, despite the valleys and peaks which we will most certainly face, the democratic process will enable us to develop a balance between the far left and the far right.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

BROADMEADERS HIT THE NEWS MEDIA

Broadmeaders appeared on three different TV programs in February.

The longest segment, part of a feature story on life care centers, was carried locally by Channel 45. Al Cousins appeared showing his apartment; Fran Braunstein and Elizabeth Corkins were interviewed in front of the fireplace in the lounge; and Betty Banks in her room on Hallowell Hall said the transfusions of love that she is getting here are keeping her alive; she "feels like an African violet in the right window."

Nancy Rowe, after testifying at a hearing in Annapolis in favor of the Living Will, was interviewed on Channel 2's evening news.

Dot Graham appeared with Dr. Brian Terry on another news broadcast on Channel 2-TV when they were interviewing in connection with GBMC's outpatient program for cataract and implant surgery. In part of the interview, (cut from the broadcast) Dr. Terry said he selected Dot for the outpatient procedure because he knew she would receive good medical care when she returned to Broadmead--as indeed she did: a check-up by a medical aide upon returning to her cluster apartment, follow-up visits for the next several days, meals delivered by Food Service, and the knowledge that if she needed anything, Health Care was quickly available by phone.

It was learned, too, that "outpatient" surgery at GBMC included admission to a hospital room early in the day, return to it following surgery, a hot meal to break the pre-surgery fast--all insuring pre- and post-surgical care in a comfortable environment.



DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MARCH 14

CARING & COPING
at
BROADMEAD

Martin Trueblood has ordered for Broadmead five of the remote medical alert systems which he exhibited at the Feb. 11 Fireside Chat. These will be available through Outpatient to Residents at risk.

ooo ooo ooo

The Forum presentation by the Social Service section of the Health Dept. was attended by some 60 Residents on Feb. 13. Tom Mondloch introduced Eric Thompson who in turn introduced his staff: Penny Pentz, Sandy Krome and Angie Moore. Two undergraduate students were also introduced: Kara Haugh (W.Md.College) and Diane Bernhardt (U.of M. in Balto. Co.).

Among points brought out in the discussion was that Residents are always welcome to bring personal concerns of their own or on behalf of others to any of the Social Service personnel, and are free to choose the person to approach. Social Service coordinates with Volunteers and can be called on for aid where needed. Among possibilities mentioned are: shopping for a confined Resident, arranging a surrogate relative for a lonely patient, or helping in a situation where the spouse is in the hospital. Residents are always welcome at the activities spelled out on the intriguing Hallowell calendar which was passed out to attenders. This is a good way for Cluster Residents to spend time with relatives or close friends on Hallowell. Next forum Mar. 13 - Volunteers.

ooo ooo ooo

Director of Nursing Adrienne Brunn, whose foresight has put Broadmead in the vanguard of upgraded nursing competence in the state, has been asked to serve on panels in Boston in March, and in Chicago in May, for conferences of the federal Health Care Financing Agency. Topics: the impact of the new DRO's (diagnostically related groups) concept on long-term care and the implications for staffing.

--Claire Walker

BALDWIN STRESSES NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT IN HOW FOREIGN POLICY IS MADE

Using excerpts from his book, "An Ambassador's Journey," as a springboard for his talk at the Discussion Group program on February 9, Resident Charles Baldwin analyzed some of the far-reaching effects of failures in U.S. foreign policy and some factors causing "the Washington morass in which foreign policy is made."

The change, over past decades, from the traditional use of trained diplomats to the use of "itinerant travelling salesmen" in the handling of foreign policy abroad is seen by Chuck Baldwin as one major source of weakness. Also, ambassadors no longer have direct contact with the President, but must work through others, and they are no longer viewed by the host country as speaking for the President.

Chuck cited our policy in Iran as an example of failure that resulted largely from shutting out the advice of trained State Department experts. The assumption was made that Iran would be an attractive buffer state for the U.S. against the Soviet Union. There was blind acceptance of this assumption, in successive administrations, as a basis for foreign policy, in disregard of the experts who fully understood the obstacles inherent in the beliefs and attitudes in the Shiite religion.

Another major source of confusion in shaping foreign policy is the on-going power struggle between the heads of the National Security Council and the State Department, confronting the President with bureaucratic haggling instead of presenting the president with options. He believes we should go back to the system used when the Secretary of State was the top security advisor, when the N.S.C. would not have been permitted by the President to make independent recommendations.

Summit meetings also weaken our foreign-policy process, Chuck believes. Presidential participation in negotiations with other nations dilutes his power. Presidents should be in a position

to approve or disapprove proposals by subordinates; they cannot disapprove their own.

In response to audience questions, Chuck Baldwin expressed these opinions: Big business corporations do indeed target some areas of foreign policy by lobbying, but so do big labor, agriculture, and others. Business influence is not predominantly negative; business has learned a good deal about the world in recent years. How business lobbying affects foreign policy in an industrial nation depends on the President and Secretary of State who should be able to balance the formulation of foreign policy.

Chuck opposes cabinet member status for the ambassador to the U.N. because this would enable the ambassador to go directly to the President over the head of the Secretary of State.

In regard to the role of the C.I.A., its people can be extremely valuable in gathering information helpful to foreign policy. Chuck found that agents operating covertly would bypass the ambassador only if told to do so--at times creating serious problems. The mutual sharing of appropriate information depends largely on the head of our government and of the C.I.A., and on the evolving relationships between C.I.A. and State Department personnel.

On a hopeful note, Chuck sees much more representation of blacks and women in high-level diplomatic positions than 25 years ago. Racial and sex prejudices, while still present, are fading..

Generously sharing experiences from his long and varied career, Chuck Baldwin created an atmosphere of warmth and spontaneity in the large audience that turned out to hear him on a very cold morning. That he was one of the main founders of the Discussion Group, as noted by Chairman Jim Fleming, is not surprising.

--D.K.



DOGS, CATS, AND PIANOS

(Editor's note: This is the first of a short series on these subjects. Mary Craig, having observed that Broadmead has its fair share of the above, at the invitation of the editor, set out to track them down.)

DOGS

"Docie" is a brownish Yorkie (Yorkshire Terrier) who moved to Cluster B with Louis and Klare Hamburger in January. He was a foundling puppy, picked up in a sleet storm with no tags and given to the Hamburgers four years ago. As a result of his early experiences he cowers when he sees a belt and doesn't like children. However, he now weighs around 10 lbs. and can outsmart his house-mates by getting into things (like a box of cookies) when they think they have put them in a safe place.

"Jessie" is the fifth Great Dane to live with Max and Dorothy Sauerwein. She is a Brindle (which means she is gold and brown), weighs at least 120 lbs. and will be four years old this April. Her impressive pedigree commands the respect of canine genealogists. She moved to Broadmead's Cluster L when she was 14 months old and is responsible for making Apartment 10 really seem "like home" to her owners.

"Missy" has lived with Marjorie Easter for six years. She is a white, "part" Dalmation with black spots. She is a female dog, but thinks she is a male; when she goes outside she leans one leg against a tree and lifts the other leg - thus the reason for her name.

CATS

"Ping" is a Seal Point (dark gray) Siamese cat who has shared an apartment with Naamah Browning in Cluster H for three years. She has a sister, "Pung", who lives with the original owner of the two cats. Ping sits in the kitchen window to watch people, and the den window to watch birds. She is a loving cat who "talks" and meets everybody who comes to the apartment.

"Mickey" is a "mostly white," domestic short hair cat that has lived with Mary and Frank Craig for fifteen years and

weighs as many pounds. Mickey's arthritis made stairs difficult and necessitated a move to Broadmead in May of 1984. The Craigs are now happily settled in G-5 and welcome visitors - but please knock softly on the door as Mickey doesn't like sharp noises.

PIANOS

A "demi-grand" Steinway piano has been in Maxie Howlett's family since 1904, and Maxie has had it for 25-30 years. She was delighted to find it fit so easily in her apartment in Cluster P. She has taken lessons since a child and, as an adult, updated her skill at Peabody. She enjoys playing duets with another pianist as well as playing for her own enjoyment.

A Baldwin grand piano was bought by Marjorie Easter soon after moving to Broadmead five years ago. She has played a piano since she was a child and couldn't stand being without one. The den in her apartment accommodates the piano nicely. She plays by memory. If her fingers know the music, they don't forget.

The piano in the Willan's apartment came to Cluster G at Lila's insistence five years ago. Jim's interest in the piano was rekindled when he started collecting and playing old popular tunes, which he plays from memory.

A grand piano was traded by the Hamburgers for an upright Todashi when they moved to Cluster B recently. Both Louis and Klare enjoy playing it.

--Mary Craig

TIME, YOU THIEF....

Time is like a snowflake that lights on your finger and vanishes while you are thinking what to do with it.

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Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing up is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing.

From P E P Newsletter

--Courtesy of Nancy Rowe

BROADMEAD'S 4th HEALTH CARE TRAINEE

"The minute I walked in the doors the first time, I knew Broadmead was going to be a special place for me." - So said Bill Trawick, who began Feb. 4 to follow in the steps of Tom Mondloch as trainee in the University of Maryland program. Bill will be the fourth person to receive his nursing home administrator's license at Broadmead, probably a year from now.

Born 34 years ago in Wilmington, N.C., Bill had an unusual work history before deciding on gerontology as a career. After his advanced education at East Carolina U., a job took him to Washington. Here, from 1974-1979, while working as a public affairs officer in the Federal-State Appalachian Regional Commission, he also earned an M.A. degree in literature at American University.

In 1979 the Carter administration appointed Bill a cultural resources specialist for the Department of Commerce. When the Reagan administration abolished this program in 1981, he became a legislative assistant to the much-admired Congressman, Richard Ottinger of Westchester County, N.Y., until the latter's retirement in January 1985. His work for the Congressman centered around housing, community development, transportation, and applying for grants.

Bill's new plan was already in place. In 1983 he had enrolled in the Master's program in health administration at the University of Maryland, and is now proceeding with Master's certification in gerontology.

Though Bill has a room near the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, he has kept his apartment in Washington, for he continues active in St. John's Episcopal Church, across from the White House. In fact, he had the distinction of serving as the crucifer at the morning prayer service for the President, Vice President, and other notables on Inauguration Day.

Although Bill has never followed his original intention of teaching, he hopes to use his writing skills and is here at Broadmead because he loves this work and likes to work with adults.

--Claire Walker

Thanks and Credits

On November 16th Broadmead had the pleasure of having a "Boutique" on the lower level. The B & P Imports showed some of their unusual gift items. With the Christmas Season just around the corner it was fun to browse and look - some of us were tempted enough to buy. I love the Hobby Horse I got for my new great-grand-daughter.

This week BRAFF received a check (\$103.00) from Bartie Cole (the "B") and Phillipa Williams (the "P") of B & P Imports. The check represented their commission from some of the articles and was their gift to Broadmead.

Our Gift Shop does well with its choice of pretty as well as necessary things but, as Marie Phillips said, "Competition is good for us all."

Many thanks to "B and P" for their gift and interest in Broadmead.

--Virginia Wake

Assisted by Louise Braff

Thanks to all the Residents who have made the greenhouse look so good from the outside. Everyone has been faithful in watering his/her plants.

Several Residents have left plants for me to water while they are away and I do not find it too great a job.

The temperature in the greenhouse is rather temperamental: at times it is too hot or too cold, but the plants don't seem to mind.

Shade is hard to find there.

--June Kerr

Heard around the Italian Day Festival: "It is the most fun we have ever had." Incidentally, the grape-stamping contest, the hit of the day, cost all of \$4.00 for eight crates of "old grapes," - according to Doug Bareis. Our thanks to the members of the administrative staff, Food Service, and Residents who planned it and participated in the program.

Program Notes

(See programs opposite for time & place)

High schoolers from northern Carroll County will present a program of singing, music, and dancing, with costumes.

Resident Mal Gross, who, incidentally, heads the Residents' committee which does its best to help us hear and see all our programs, has given us interesting and informative talks on radiation, the nuclear age, and rising hospital costs. This time his talk is on "The Consequences of Population Growth During the Lifetime of Our Grandchildren."

Benjamin Kaestner, of the McCormick Company, who gave us a talk on spices two years ago, will present his new slides, "In Search of Cinnamon," showing the country and the people of Sumatra.

The St. Patrick's Day party will have a 4-piece band and other program surprises to match or surpass the grape-stamping from our recent Italian Day, says Nancy Grant.

--Dot Graham

The Gift of Life

For 4 years Broadmead Staff has participated in the Red Cross Blood Program. While the Staff and their families and friends have been doing a great job of giving blood, we have now been informed by the Red Cross that there is no longer an age limit on those who give, so now our Residents, who can and would like to, may give blood.

However, before anyone volunteers, please check with the Outpatient Department to be sure that they approve. It takes only an hour of your time and you're among friends. Remember 50% of all blood given in the country goes to our "older" citizens and the highest usage is for hip surgery. So if you are interested in giving "The Gift of Life," please: 1) check with Outpatient and 2) see Pat Rodak in Administration. She will put you on the schedule and assign you a time. The drive will run Thursday, March 14, in Broadmead's Auditorium from 8:30 AM to 2:00 PM.

--Pat Rodak

PROGRAMS

(In Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 - 7:15 - North Carroll High School Ensemble, in the Lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 4 - 7:15 - Financial talk by Cindy Bacon, Baker Watts

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 - 10:30 a.m. - Sew-and-So Group - "A Glimpse of Spring" slides by Leo Bridge, in Sewing Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 - 7:15 - "The Consequences of Population Growth During the Lifetime of Our Grandchildren" - Talk by Mal Gross

MONDAY, MARCH 11 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat (Note: in the Auditorium)

MONDAY, MARCH 11 - 7:15 - Randalls-town High School Chamber Choir, in the Lounge

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 - 10:30 - Health Care Forum: The Volunteer Program

SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 7 to 9 - St. Patrick's Day Party with dance music

MONDAY, MARCH 18 - 7:15 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 19 - 9:30 a.m. - Discussion Group: Speaker on Mexican-American Relations

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 - 10:30 a.m. - Sew-and-So Group - "As I Remember" - talk by Frank Craig, in the Sewing Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 7:15 - "In Search of Cinnamon in Sumatra" - slides by Benjamin Kaestner

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 - 4 to 5:30 - High Tea in the Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 - 2:15 - Concert by Eric Conway, pianist

--Dot Graham



RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT BROADMEAD

Five religious services, including one Bible study class, are held at Broadmead regularly, according to information from the Activities Office, of which Holly McFadden is the director.

The first to be established here, when Broadmead opened, was the Friends Meeting for Worship which currently meets at 11 a.m., every Sunday in the Auditorium.

The most recent to be started are a Catholic Mass and an ecumenical service.

The Roman Catholic Mass is conducted every Friday, at 11 a.m., in Hallowell Hall West, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Gerard Bowen is presently in charge.

The ecumenical service is held every third Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., on Hallowell West. Different ministers in the area are guest clergy at each service. The Rev. Anthony W. L. Hollis is coordinator.

For four years Sherwood Episcopal Church has conducted a eucharistic service on the first Wednesday of every month, now at 10:30 a.m., on Hallowell West, with the Rev. Mr. Hollis the celebrant.

A Bible study series is conducted every Tuesday, at 11 a.m., on Hallowell West, by the Rev. Carl Edwards, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe. He has led these studies here for the past four years.

All religious programs are open to all Broadmead Residents; in fact they are heartily invited.

--GJF

"VOICE" ERROR HITS HEADLINES

The gremlins aren't very modest anymore. In fact they became quite exhibitionistic last month when BRAFF appeared on the page one headline as BRAFF. The Voice offers apologies to all.

In Memoriam

MARIE E. PHILLIPS

October 13, 1906

February 15, 1985

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
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